An Independent Weekly For Canadians of Japanese Origin

THE NEW CANADIAN

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SPOTTING THE NEWS

● ... [illegible] in sugar beets ... a large family, that ... working, evacuee ... southern Alberta made ... in the 1946 beet con ... the Lethbridge ... family consisted of ... six adult children and ...

Signs of the Times in Japan:

● ... Mitsui (31) of the ... fabulously wealthy house of Mitsui admitted to a U.S. newsman that he wanted to become an American citizen. The reason, he stated, was the loss of his fortune in the recent liquidation of the Zaibatsu, which left him "poorer" than Tojo.

● Beginning in April, ballroom dancing will become a part of the high school curriculum.

● Before the war, relief in Japan was handled by relatives or communities. This system is no longer possible, and government is now giving direct relief to needy Japanese. Payment for a family of five is 50 yen per month which in inflated currency is less than subsistence.

● Prince Takamatsu, 42-year-old brother of Emperor Hirohito, showed up recently in a taxi dance hall on Ginza and sat with a cabaret queen. Occasion was a charity benefit for repatriates. Effect on the Japanese people was as expected.

● Reported the New York Times last week: "Simple citizens of Tokyo who were afraid to go home at night lest they meet ... burglars who hold them up and strip them of their clothing, ... have a new problem. It is presented by the 'Kamikaze boys' who do not want to steal clothing, but only to destroy the remnants of Tokyo's well-dressed class. ... crowded spots ... and department stores ... luxury clothing, like fur ... the furs be slashed by ... blades."

● ... strict regulations ... of children not registered ... in Tokyo into the ... Japan's capital an estimated ... school-aged children ... in the streets ... An increase in ... delinquency is feared by ...

● A ... "Kenato" ... sticks ... by 312,000 base ... and ... school children ... recent Allied ... government ... pending ...

Vote for Indians

... A small ... will be offered ... legislature's ... proposal ... Indians be given ... [illegible]

Organization for Construction Workers Planned

MONTREAL, P.Q.—Japanese Canadians in Montreal who are connected with the construction industry are planning to form an organization to study and discuss problems connected with their employment, according to a Montreal correspondent.

It is believed that the proposed organization of both Isseis and Niseis will be able to assist other evacuees to find suitable employment, and that the periodic meetings will be mutually beneficial.

An organization meeting is planned for some time near the end of March. Further details are to be published in the Montreal News Bulletin.

A large percentage of evacuees in Montreal have found employment in some phase of the construction industry. Among them are architects, carpenters, plumbers, brick-layers, plasterers, stone masons, electricians, cement workers, metal workers, painters, etc.

Vote May Be Offered To Saskatchewan's 11,000 Indians

REGINA, Sask.—Saskatchewan's Indians may be offered the right of a provincial vote soon, if a loophole can be found in the British North America Act section that states Indian affairs are strictly a federal matter.

Premier T. C. Douglas, head of the CCF provincial government, revealed last week that the possibility of offering the right to vote to the province's 11,000 Indians was being studied. "They would be the first Canadian Indians to be offered such a blanket invitation."

Edits Einstein Book

Dr. Shuichi Kusaka, 31, has edited and revised the new edition of Philip Frank's "Einstein—His Life and Times," reports a New York Nisei publication.

Dr. Kusaka was born in Japan and came to Vancouver, B.C., as a child. He received his education at Strathcona public school, Britannia High School and the University of British Columbia, where he won the Governor-General's medal.

After moving to the United States, he was the center of a controversy that raged about his appointment to the faculty of Smith College in Northampton, Mass., in the fall of 1943. The college stood behind Kusaka's appointment and the protest subsided to reason.

After working at the Advanced Institute at Princeton as assistant to Dr. Albert Einstein, Dr. Kusaka was accepted for service in the United States Army, and is now an American citizen.

"Made in Japan" Out

TOKYO—The familiar "Made in Japan" label will no longer appear on Japanese export products. To overcome sales resistance, the goods will be marked "Made in Occupied Japan," according to an Allied HQ announcement.

Brewin and State Secretary Discuss Property Loss Issue

TORONTO, Ont.—The setting up of proper methods of investigating Japanese property losses claims was discussed in Ottawa on March 10 by Andrew Brewin, legal counsel for the Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians, and Hon. Colin Gibson, secretary of state.

Results of the meeting which was arranged after negotiation by the Co-operative committee, was not immediately known.

It was announced in Toronto, however, by Mrs. Hugh MacMillan, secretary, that the Co-operative Committee proposed to give assistance to Japanese Canadians in presenting their claims for compensation for losses suffered as result of evacuation.

Problems connected with the establishment of the claims commission has been under study for some time past by the Co-operative Committee's legal advisors.

The survey of evacuation losses, which is expected to reveal the number and extent of the claims, is now being conducted by the Japanese Committee for Democracy.

Reconciliation Group Also Protest Keeping Of Restrictions

TORONTO, Ont.—Another organization has joined the ranks of those protesting the continuation of restrictions on Japanese Canadians.

On March 5, the national council of the Fellowship of Reconciliation sent a letter to the Prime Minister urging the restoration of free movement and right to acquire fishing licenses to Canadians of Japanese origin.

The letter also asked the government to "take immediate steps" to set up a commission to deal with property losses suffered by the evacuees.

"We feel that the government had no legal or moral right to dispose of the property of persons who had not been proved guilty of any act of disloyalty, and that therefore the government owes it to these people to make every effort to recompense them for the losses," the letter said.

VICTORIA, B.C.—Removal of all traces of racial discrimination from the laws of British Columbia was urged in the Legislature last week by John McInnis, CCF member for Fort George.

"It was our ... that we will be making a real contribution," he told the House. He said in the past, capitalists had benefited because of discrimination against Orientals in British Columbia.

O-tera Becomes Movie House

STEVESTON, B.C.—The former Japanese Buddhist hall in this fishing village is to be converted into a movie theatre.

A license to operate a theatre in the temple was granted to W. Thorne by the Richmond Municipal Council last week. Thorne said he would operate an independent house in Steveston after remodelling the old temple to comply with all regulations. He said programs would be changed twice a week, and as many performances given as attendance warrants.

Votes for B.C. Japanese Asked By UBC Civil Liberties Union

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Three hundred University of B.C. students who attended a meeting sponsored by the campus branch of the Civil Liberties Union on March 5 passed a spontaneous resolution demanding that Japanese Canadians and native Indians in B.C. be given citizenship and voting rights, reported the Vancouver Province.

The resolution asked the B.C. Elections Act Special Committee to recommend the franchise to Japanese Canadians ... [illegible] ... right to vote.

... [illegible] ... Elections Act Special Committee ... [illegible]

"Democratic Canadian citizenship will be robbed of any profound meaning if the rights and privileges of such citizenship are denied to some on the basis of race or color," the SCM official declared.

... [illegible]

... an interest in the preservation of the liberties of Canadians of all races ... [illegible]

Dr. Sedgwick cited an example of a Japanese Canadian who was not permitted to join the army here so went to England at his own expense and joined the British Army.

... [illegible]

America-Mura—Little Bit of America Found in Southern Wakayama-Ken

TOKYO (Associated Press)—On the extreme southern tip of Wakayama Peninsula is the Americanized Japanese fishing village of America-mura.

These fishermen shout their ... in English, ... American ... the children want to ... baseball team ... [illegible]

Every resident of America-mura, or at least one of his relatives, has been in America, either the United States or Canada, and has returned either voluntarily or as a repatriate.

... [illegible]

... families helping Japan.

The ... persons who returned brought some ... of the new world as evidenced in the ...

(Please See "America-mura" P. 3)

More Pages Next Week

Beginning next week (March 22), The New Canadian will appear as a 12-page issue regularly. This will mean an increase of two pages in the English section and two pages in the Japanese section.

New subscription rates will become effective at the same time. The new rates are $2 for 20 weeks, $3.50 for six months, and $5 for one year. The $2 rate has been retained for the convenience of those who are accustomed to sending their subscriptions in currency.

Unexpired subscriptions will be adjusted according to the new rates. In no case will unexpired subscriptions be shortened by more than one-fifth of the total unexpired period.

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Canada Needs a Bill of Rights

A high regard for individual freedoms has been one of the prized possessions of the British people. Canadians have assumed that it was theirs too, by inheritance, but recently a serious doubt has been cast on that assumption. The reason is that there have been violations of individual freedoms in Canada which could hardly have taken place in Britain.

These violations have been of two types—those which took place under the federal government, and others which took place under the provincial governments.

Examples of the former have been widely publicized. They are the questionable handling of the spy trials and the wartime treatment of Japanese Canadians. Examples of the latter, though less known, have been no less marked. These, unlike the former, did not arise from wartime emergency and for that reason may be regarded as more deeply entrenched in local prejudice or race hatred.

British Columbia's denial of franchise to Japanese Canadians and Quebec's padlock law are examples of civil rights violations in the provincial field. More recently, there has been Quebec's persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses, and now Alberta (which has passed a bill of rights of sorts) is reported to be considering the extension of a law which prohibits Hutterites from acquiring land.

These violations, especially the more spectacular ones in the federal field, have resulted in a movement for the establishment of a Canadian Bill of Rights.

But it is important to realize that a Bill of Rights, to be worth anything, must not be a half-hearted measure. It is better, probably, to go back to our shaken dependence on British tradition than to establish a Bill of Rights which fails to deal with anomalies which we have mentioned. Obviously, the problem of establishing a Bill of Rights is not easy when it requires certain provinces to revise some of its existing statutes. But the difficulties are multiplied when we consider the technical problems.

There are some informed people who believe that the federal government may make laws on such fundamental questions as freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of assembly, etc., and enforce them in the individual provinces. This view comes into conflict with a clause in the British North America Act which very clearly states that property and civil rights are matters for provincial jurisdiction.

The only way to get around that clause is to write the Bill of Rights into the BNA Act. Unfortunately, apart from the difficulty of getting general consent to amend that basic Act, no one seems to be certain just how the BNA Act can be amended.

One thing, however, is certain, and that is whatever the procedure, if we are to have an effective Canadian Bill of Rights, there must be a general agreement between the federal and provincial governments to respect certain fundamental freedoms.

The problem of establishing a Bill of Rights, though beset with many difficulties, is nevertheless not without its encouraging features. Civil liberties associations in all parts of the country have been reactivated. Many members of parliament are vitally interested in promoting a national Bill of Rights. The final responsibility for its establishment rests with the great body of Canadian citizens who must be determined on having the bill, and their voices must be especially strong in those provinces which have been guilty of infringements against those principles which a Bill of Rights is designed to protect.

Starting Next Week

When next week's issue of The New Canadian reaches you, it will be an enlarged issue. To be exact, it will have twelve pages instead of eight as at present, and it will provide you with more reading matter.

It was originally our intention to make The New Canadian a twice weekly publication, but due to mechanical difficulties we found that was impossible for the present anyway. So instead, to answer our growing need for space and in response to several suggestions, we decided to increase our pages.

We would like, in the extra pages, to give you more news of what Japanese Canadians are doing in other parts of the country. We would like to start a regular "calendar" in which you can find a list of coming social events, special church meetings, concerts, dances, etc. We hope to encourage a new columnist or two. And, of course, we will have more space for your essays, stories, letters, poems or anything else which you may wish to send us.

As you can see, we must depend on you a great deal to make these pages interesting, and we hope you will help us out.

We would like to ask all Japanese Canadian organizations, large or small, to send us regular reports, and to make use of our "calendar" to announce your meetings and coming events. You will note that these notices must be in our hands for publication well before the event. Perhaps your corresponding secretary or publicity director can be asked to drop us a line in advance.

LOOKING UP ...
by F.A.M.

Chinese Canadians

Do you like Chinese?

Most of us will say No, whether we are Niseis or the older generation. And then, most of us who will say we do not, will be stuck for good reasons for our dislike. Right?

It's easy to understand why we think we should dislike Chinese. Our parents and other older folk have taught us, just as their parents taught them, that Japanese and Chinese were born enemies, and that Chinese are a race to despise and distrust, but patronize. And with this, how many of us have genuine friendship with Chinese people, Canadian-born or older folk? Mighty few of us, unfortunately.

Anti-Chinese prejudice among the Japanese is so high that when a Nisei marries a person of Chinese origin, the whole community used to ostracize the miscreant. Now, things are a little better, but if you are contemplating inter-marriage, it's going to be hard enough to buck paternal and community opposition anyway, so pick an Occidental friend, unless you want to do it the hard way.

But why must this be so?

* * *

Walking into a local Nisei canteen the other day, there seemed to be a few youngsters present I'd never noticed before. So I asked whether there had been some newcomers in town from the B.C. ghost towns or from Alberta's beets. Nope, says my informant, naturally a charming young lass, those boys are Chinese boys who were invited to this canteen.

It was quite a surprise to me, the idea, I mean, but a very pleasant one. And looking at them carefully, I did notice that I had seen one of the fellows waiting on tables at a local chop suey house. But it was darned hard to distinguish them completely; because I don't know all the local fellows, and besides if you can give me someone who can distinguish a Chinese from a Japanese everytime, I'll scrape my head on the ground in awe. Especially where Chinese Nisei and Japanese Nisei are concerned; they usually wear the same kind and style of clothes, comb their hair the same Canadian way and talk similarly in strictly Canadian-American vernacular. It's impossible to tell the difference.

And that is the point. Why must we have to tell the difference?

We are just beginning to find out that the Chinese Canadian and the Japanese Canadians have a heck of a lot in common; and in most cases this has given them a similar outlook on things. This is because our fellow Canucks of Chinese descent have gone through the same sort of attitude as we have.

There have been many cases of Chinese Nisei and Japanese Nisei getting together lately. Montreal had a sleighing party held by a Chinese students' group to which some Nisei groups were invited.

Finally—we would like to ask our regular reporters and contributors to keep sending them in. If editorial comments are requested, our editors will do our best to comply. And we would like to drop a hint to any dark horse contributors or anyone who **has never contributed before (like one capable writer whom we have been following in the Raymond Recorder) that we are always glad to hear from them too.**

In Toronto, Chinese and Japanese have been getting together through badminton connections, in schools, there are many cases of Chinese-Japanese friendships. And so on here and there.

Don't you agree that is how it should be? It shouldn't be long before seeing young Chinese and Japanese together will have no element of surprise in it at all. And it all goes to prove that inter-racial amity, like charity, always **begins at home. If we Japanese Nisei want other Canadians to** treat us as equals, and the majority of them are not only willing, but do treat us like fellow Canadians, then we should be willing to live out the idea ourselves.

For if we show that we mean what we say about being Canadians, it's a cinch that Billy Lee and Vivian Wong are going to cooperate.

THE FAR HORIZON By E. P. [illegible]

Across the country, readers of The New Canadian will be glad to know that the wartime tide of anti-Japanese feeling on the Pacific Coast is steadily dying away.

This, at least, is the impression gained from a trip to Vancouver. It is bolstered by some happy, if curious, signs that democratic forces have not been completely throttled in the great betrayal of Canadian democracy for which history will judge the west coast.

We spent some time in Vancouver just shortly after the atomic bomb had wrung unconditional surrender from Japan. In those months feeling was still high, for emotionally-induced racism is not turned on and off by political armistice or decree. A Canadian Army uniform itself was not necessarily protection against rabid hate, nor a guarantee of democratic rights. Former students of the Army Language School will wryly agree — recalling the attitude of the Liberal MP from Vancouver North and their exclusion from a West Vancouver theatre owned by the secretary of the Japanese Repatriation League.

In eighteen months the air has cleared.

LESS HATE IN VANCOUVER

Talking with friends out there recently, they agree unanimously that public opinion has altered noticeably for the good. The west coast, they feel, is going through a period of levelling-off in wartime hysteria. As wartime conditions are replaced by normalcy, so too, if more slowly, are wartime hates and fears replaced by truer democratic instincts.

We walked the streets and stores of Vancouver for a week, without the slightest concern as to our reception. A shoeshiner, a hat blocker, a pants presser, and waiters in cafes and parlors asked if we had come back to live.

They were surprised to hear it was still "STRENG VERBOTEN!"

Were it not for that hard core of narrow greed, ignorant prejudice and self-seeking opportunism, the wartime clouds would be almost gone.

ELECTIONS ACT MOVE AN INDICATION

The move to wipe out the racist stain on the Provincial Elections Act—as far as two groups at least are concerned—is a sign of the times. It has been widely supported by the daily press. And the same press has asked, with varying degrees of conscience, as to how the remaining blot on B.C.'s escutcheon can be so lightly glossed over. One of the government members of the Elections Act Committee—W. T. Straith, K.C., of Victoria. It was reported recently by CBC radio from Vancouver —has voted with two CCF members to wipe out that blot. Still opposed are four [illegible]—two Liberals, R. H. Carson and [illegible] King; two Conservatives, [illegible] Brown and A. T. Love. The [illegible] is almost certain to provoke [illegible] debate in the Legislature, and [illegible] division in voting to be recorded by history, that not a few representatives in a democracy [illegible] like to avoid.

Dismally, in the face of this, [illegible] Federal Government is still proposing to placate its west coast members with a [illegible] ation of its own [illegible] Citizenship Act. At [illegible] sacred, holier-than-thou [illegible] area be preserved, the Liberal administration is pushed [illegible] proposal to restrict [illegible] freedom of a specifically designated group of Canadians [illegible] about as they [illegible]. These are the same [illegible] passing, whose [illegible] portunism has [illegible] exhibited again in the House of Commons debates [illegible] Immigration Act.

SIGNS OF ENCOURAGEMENT

But despite [illegible] the "Oriental problem" is [illegible] and inevitably on its way on [illegible] the whipping boy for demagogic politicians. Wartime feeling has subsided. An awareness of citizenship, and of the broad principles of equality and security which are fundamental to it, is increasingly evident in this postwar period. And there is no longer an economic concentration of a racial group in restricted, circumscribed areas and occupations at which the Canadian brand of Bilbo [illegible] blast and rant of threat to [illegible] supremacy.

The Oriental groups on the Pacific Coast have still a long, hard road ahead before complete acceptance and equality. But wartime tension is on the wane, and before long it will be possible [illegible] again to take up the program of effort and action needed to travel that road.

"America-mura"

(Continued from Page One)

tiled roofs of small houses [illegible] cluster in the village and are the pride of their owners. There [illegible] few fishermen elsewhere in Japan sufficiently wealthy to afford anything but a straw thatch for [illegible] roof.

Most of the villagers [illegible] the Sano Fishing Company [illegible] was founded during the [illegible] those who returned to Japan before hostilities [illegible] were revered elders [illegible] in clattering Japanese [illegible] implicitly by [illegible] jokes, songs, [illegible] youngsters in English [illegible] that America [illegible] with them.

Half of the [illegible] tending the elementary [illegible] were born on the [illegible] can continent [illegible] Japanese jarg[illegible] ly out of place [illegible] English is the [illegible]

Living in Japan [illegible] of them did [illegible] they talk lovingly [illegible] movies and [illegible]

As long as [illegible] baseball they [illegible]

"We are pretty [illegible] they say.

"We are waiting [illegible] lenge from any [illegible] no matter how [illegible]

Letters

Letters to the [illegible] have arrived [illegible] dian offices [illegible] 337 Third Ave. [illegible] Judy Sasaki [illegible] Tashme, and Ran[illegible] Ave., Tashme

モントリオールの日本人消費組合

○モントリオールの「ファミリー・コーペラティヴ・ユニオン」（通稱日本人消費組合）から去る二月二日に認可された同組合の第一回定款組織者や趣意書をトウシャ刷にしたものがニューカナディアンに送られて來た。ほかに何も手紙はついてゐないので詳しいことは判らないが、この印刷物によつて其の内容を少し紹介すると、

○まづ趣意書には「吾々の生活困難には、これまでのやうに自分さへ良ければよいといふやうな利己主義でなく、多數の合意と協調によつて、より多くの人が利益を得るといふ基礎の上に立つてのみ可能であると確信する……我々のなさねばならぬ仕事は山積してゐるが、本組合はその一分野である、參加日本人の日常生活にたとへ一厘でも出費を少くし、なるべく公私の世話にならぬ様、先づ我々自身が自らを守るといふ目的の爲」に組織されたものであることを述べ、消費組合運動は何も新しいものではなくて、此運動の可否を論ずる餘地はなく、問題は如何にしてこれを正しく運用するかにあることから、それには「一人でも多くが此運動に合流して互に協力し熱意を以て此の仕事を進めて行くのみである」ことを組合員と家族に訴へてゐる。

○總會に報告されたところによると、この組合は創立されてからまだ半年餘りしかたゝぬが現在八十家族が加入してゐて、總會では組合を政府へ登錄して公認の消費組合にする事を決議し目下其の準備をすゝめてゐるといふが「さうなれば組合は日常生活品を直接製造業者から（ホールセールから）も卸値で手に入れることが出來るやうになる」とのことである。規則によると入會費は廿五仙で購買金は十弗と出資することになつてをり、總會で決議された事項の中には

▲共濟部を設け事業からあがる利益の一部をその基金に繰入れ萬一組合員及び家族に死亡のあつた場合は基金中から五十弗を見舞金として贈る。病氣其他の場合は委員會で適宜の方法をとり、相互扶助の意味から組合員に不幸のあつた時は各自一弗宛出し合つて援助する

▲日本人[illegible]に對する[illegible]の醤類の便を計る

といふことがある。

◇組合の場所はモントリオール市パピノ街七一四〇で役員は△理事長下樫△副理事長角川△理事熊木、篠原（會計）小谷、二井矢（監査役）三宅、清水、廣田（委員）秋山、小坂、前田、水谷、遠山

取扱ひ品の範圍はわからぬが、右の印刷物の中に「近日中に來る品物」として（アゲのカンヅメ）（飯茶碗）（醤のウリ味噌漬）（タシコシズ）（味の素）（タルマ醤油）（エビ）（數の子）（コンブ）（ウリ粕漬）（イリコ）（オボロ）（フリエー）（アヅキ）（大豆）（田麩）（メリケン）などがあげられてゐるところから見て所謂「日本食料品」を主に扱つてゐるのであらう。今のところは共同で注文してそれを組合員間に分配すると云ふ方法で、其の利益は營業資金へ繰入れたり共濟基金に充てたりして殘りは購買者へ配當乃至は拂戻しするのであらう。

民主委員會に多數新入會
大成功だつた春季懇親會を通して

（トロント發）民主委員會一世部主催の春季大懇親會は三月八日夜オールネーション教會で開かれたが百五十餘名の出席者といふ盛會でホールも溢るるを感じる程だつた。會は豫定通り七時から始まり最初に新着の日本レコードを蓄音器を通してきかせたり聖公會派特派使のうつしてきた戰災日本の實情映畫があつてから佐々木氏が司會して田中會長挨拶から經濟的損害調査の報告と聯邦委員會の政府當局に對する交渉經緯や其方針につき說明「來る六月中に開催される國際技藝展覽會へ日本人側から參加する事になり市内の各團體を協力して協議をすゝめてゐる」事を報告、次で信夫氏から日本難民救濟に關するこれまでの報告をなし今後の方針につき一般にはかつた結果今までの方針で仕事をすゝめて行く事になり、館岡氏からは民主委員會の仕事に就て說明し、九時すぎから茶話會に入り鈴木社交部長が司會して婦人メンバーの作つた御ちそうをいたゞいたが、自己紹介では多數の新顔が見えてゐることが判り互に久しぶりの再會で喜んだ。更にレコード、それにも劣らぬ餘興も出て愉快な一夜をすごしたが、同夜は多數の新入會者もあり、一層の發展が約束された

ベースボール聯盟コンサート

マニトバ日本人ベースボール・リーグでは三月廿八日、九時半ウィニペッグ市ヒギンス街のセント・ステフエン・ホールで二世チーム今年度の資金募集のためにコンサートを開くがプログラムは日本流行歌、萬歳、話術、おどり、英語流行歌、各種樂器吹奏等で入場料は五十仙、ラケツはリーグのメンバー及ニューカナディアンの森次氏から得られる

劇場になるステヴストン佛教會堂

ステヴストンの元日本人佛教會堂をこんど改作して劇場として使ふべく先週のリッチモンド市會で許可された

■レモンクリーキの殘務整理
モンクリーキの會計殘金の處理は別項廣告の如くでありますが、日本難民救濟慰問品は六月十六日第二回船にて在留民一般及佛教會ビーデーエーからの古着類と文房具十二袋、七月卅一日の第三回船にて麥粉大中七十七袋（一一七八弗一〇仙）九月廿九日の第四回船にて麥粉大三十六袋（一二〇弗四〇仙）を送り、圖書館の書籍は十二月末に全部ニウデンヴアーのサナトリアムへ寄贈しました。尚其の間各地に集團移住せられた方へは能ふかぎりの情報を送り續けて居りましたが今後も個人の消息等に對しては出來るかぎり御答へ申上げます（田邊謙藏）

■德永重喜氏　元晩市でプレス室をやつてゐた德永氏（東京都世田ヶ谷區上野毛町一三六）からトロントの鈴木利三氏に屆いた手紙によると、鈴木氏の郷里沼津なども一軒殘らず燒け野原となり御手洗剛木氏なども凡てはだかとなつて歸鄉、久保氏は無事、德永氏の家は空襲は免れたが長男の正典君は大學卒業と共に航空隊に繰入れられ一旦滿洲から歸つてきた後次には一九四四年十月にフィリッピンへ出征したが其の同方面のニッポン軍には使へる飛行機は一臺もなく歩兵部隊に繰入され一九四五年三月十日マニラ市郊外で中隊長として任務遂行中迫撃砲彈のため戰死をとげた

■稻本昇君　稻本甚四郎氏長男昇君（カナダ生れ）は一九四一年十月米國ミネソタ大學に入るために日本より渡加して入學勉學中開戰のために修學を一時中止してカナダの兩親の許に歸加の途中移民官から入加を拒否されたので引返し同大學内にてニッポン語を教へ終戰と共に勉學を續けて昨年十二月同大學を卒業、本年二月からニウヨークのコロンビア大學に入つて勉強を續けてゐる

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交渉すゝむ賠償要求

協同委員會辯護士と國務相と會見

（トロント發）コーペラチブ・コミチー・オン・ジヤパニーズ・カナヂアンの總務顧問辯護士ブリューイン氏は三月十日オタワ政府のギブソン國務相と會談して日系人の損害賠償要求と調査のため適正な方法を設けることにつき協議した。會談の結果はまだ發表されないが、コーペラチブコミチーのマクミラン氏は日系人が損害賠償要求を提出する協合委員會は援助する旨發表されて居り、賠償要求委員會の發表問題に就ては顧問辯護士が研究中であつた。右の損害賠償要求の基礎を示すべき經濟的損害調査は目下日系人デモクラシー委員會で進めてゐる

マニトバ在住者の經濟的損害調査

戰爭の如くマニトバ在住者に對する分の經濟的損害調査用紙がマニトバ州日系市民協會にトロントのデモクラシー委員會から送り届け[illegible]つてきたので[illegible]隔離地[illegible]んでもらひたい。此調査は三月中に完了したい希望なのであり、之に要する費用の寄附金はトロントへ直接に送つてもよく、マニトバ州市民協會に寄せて、纏めてトロントへ送る

九十萬弗に

日系人關係費を削減

（オタワ發）日系加奈陀人に關す[illegible]

制束存續に更に抗議

（トロント發）日系カナダ人に對する制束存續にたいする抗議に更に他の團体が加はつた。フェローシップ・オヴ・リコンシリエーションの全國委員會は三月五日キング首相に宛て、日系加奈陀人の動きの自由と漁業權回復を主張する手紙を送り、政府が移動日系人の經濟的損害を處理するための委員會を直に設けることをも要求し「政府には、不忠誠の證據もない人々の財産を處分する權能は法律的にも道義的にもないと我々は思ふ。故に政府はそれらの損失を賠償するためにあらゆる努力をなす責任がある」と述べてゐる

日系人に參政權附與

ビーシー大學生が州議會に要求

（晩香坡發）先週市民自由聯盟とビーシー大學支部主催の會合でセドウィック教授の演說をきいた學生三百名は、ビーシー州の日系カナダ人にも土人にも參政權を附與せよと要求する決議を州議會の選擧法改正委員會へ送つた。セドウィック教授は學生に對して「彼等がカナダ人の自由を守るために關心を持たなければならぬことを強調し日系人はカナダ軍に入ることを許されなかつたので英軍に加はり極東で軍務に服した有様であつた」ことを述べたのであつたが、右の要求決議を提出した學生キリスト教運動の當事者アンドリユース氏は「若も人種や皮膚の色によつて市民の權利や特權が拒否されるに於てはデモクラチックな加奈陀の市民權どいふものは無意義になるのである」

[illegible]政府の作戰後の[illegible]百三十萬弗だつたのが今年度に日系人の再定住や救濟[illegible]日へ[illegible]書[illegible]議會に提出された[illegible]から十四[illegible]發表した。[illegible]

■砂糖ラーション增加　四月一日[illegible]

軍務に服した日系人[illegible]にも參政權[illegible]

[illegible]選擧法改正で[illegible]ビーシー州[illegible]市民に參政權が附與されることになるほかに土人でカナダ軍に服役し[illegible]で加奈陀軍に[illegible]服役し又は志願した者[illegible]にも參政權を與へることを委員會は進言してゐる

日下周一博士著作

（ニューヨーク發）日下周一博士はフイリップ・フランク氏著「アインスタイン、彼の生涯と時代」を翻譯改訂した。日下博士は日系二世[illegible]れで晩香坡で敎育を受けビーシー大學卒業後米國へ移つてプリンストン大學ではアインスタイン博士の助手をつとめて居たこともあり戰爭中は米軍に加はり今では米國市民となつてゐる

主眼は人間性の開發

日本の敎育民主化の一大憲章成る

（東京發）平和的文化國家再建の基本となる敎育の根本理念を明確にするため、文部省では敎育刷新委員會の意見に基き「敎育基本法」を制定することになり、閣議でその要綱案を檢討、それと共に學校敎育法案も近く正式に決定して議會に提出することになつたが、敎育基本法は

△これまで敎育勅語などを指導理念としてきた日本の敎育の向ふべき目標を議會の議に附し、國民代表者の總意によつて討議決定することゝ、新憲法の敎育に關する規定の精神を補充、具体化することゝ、敎育の根本理念が常に學校敎育にとゞまらず社會敎育、家庭敎育にも通ずべきものであるから、これと各敎育法令に[illegible]統一的[illegible]すること

△[illegible]制定方[illegible]新時代の「敎育宣言」ともいふべきもので、其の前文に「われらはさきに憲法を改正し民主的、文化的な國家を建設して世界平和と人類の福祉とに貢獻しようとする決意を示した。此理想の實現は根本に於て敎育の力にまつべきものである。われらは人間性を尊重し眞理と正義と平和とを希求する人間の育成を期すると共に、普遍的にしてしかも個性ゆたかな傳統を尊重して而も創造的な文化をめざす敎育を普及徹底しなければならない」とあり、第一條に於て敎育の目的を「敎育は人間性の開發をめざし、民主的平和的な國家及社會の形成者として、眞理と正義を愛し、個人の尊嚴を尊び、勤勞と協和とを重んずる心身ともに健康な國民の育成を期して行はれなければならない」と定めてゐる。[illegible]方、學校敎育法案[illegible]學は學術の中心として廣く知識を授けると共に深く專門の學藝を敎授研究し知的道德的及應用的能力を展開させることを目的とし[illegible]國家本位の[illegible]を排し普遍的な目的を掲げて[illegible]高等學校は新[illegible]專攻科、別科[illegible]に夜間部等を設け通信敎授を[illegible]學校まで採用し、[illegible]不具者[illegible]に對する敎育[illegible]に對する特殊敎育の[illegible]を[illegible]ついてゐる點などである

民主日本府縣選擧[illegible]

（東京發）[illegible]四月五日に[illegible]公選となつた都道府縣知事[illegible]五大都市[illegible]市長、市町村長の選擧[illegible]十五日[illegible]選擧、廿五日衆議院議員[illegible]、廿日參議院[illegible]府縣市町村會議員選擧[illegible]選擧が行はれ[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]留置者[illegible]通[illegible]寄金を直接本人[illegible]住所を[illegible]

西[illegible]　數田[illegible]代三

[illegible]

[illegible]クスを訪問し種々懇談の上實地調査し上還[illegible]方法を講ずる[illegible]家[illegible]大半[illegible]職員有志者に[illegible]費[illegible]必要[illegible]異議[illegible]人[illegible]發表[illegible]過間以内に[illegible]方法[illegible]分[illegible]

三月十日　[illegible]

元スチブストン日本人[illegible]

寄金[illegible]報告

[illegible]

[illegible]東京[illegible]電話[illegible]讀者

[illegible]（ニューカナディアン）[illegible]日系市民協會[illegible]

[illegible]

ニューカナデアン

在加日本人の為の 英文不偏の週刊紙

ウイニペグ市タルボット街五〇四 電話五〇一三〇六

発行者 生山國入
英文編輯者 小山和彦
日本文編輯者 梅月高市
（購讀料一ヶ月四十仙 前金六ヶ月二弗 一ヶ年四弗）

社説

ビル・オブ・ライツ

個人の自由がよく重要視されているところは、英國人の持つ大きな誇りの一つである。カナダ人もそれを傳統的に持つているを誇としてはいるのであるが、最近起つた色々な事件によつて、これに對する懷疑が生じてきて [illegible] 人の自由を [illegible] 治家達があつたからである。

これらの個人の自由侵害は二つの型、聯邦政府と州の政府によつて行われてきた。聯邦政府のやつた例は最く知られたことで、[illegible]事件の裁判に關する疑義あるやり方と戰時中の日系カナダ人に對する取扱いがそれである。州政府のやつたことは聯邦政府の場合までは [illegible] られてをらず、また範疇の意識から出てきたものでもなく、それはより多く地方に根ざしてゐる偏見や人際的 [illegible] からきたものである。

ビーシー州が日系加奈陀人に對する投票權を拒否したり、ケベック州のパドロック法などは、州の職域内に於て市民としての權利を侵害する最もよき例である。そしてごく最近の出来事はクエベック州に於ける「エホバの證人」[illegible] 權に對する迫害であ [illegible] 州では [illegible] 人民の [illegible]

[illegible]

此道に通じた人々は、聯邦政府は [illegible] 的な問題を考 [illegible] る多いのである。

[illegible] 言論、集會、宗教等の自由に關する基本的な法律を設けて、それを各州に對して施行させることが出來るだろうと考えているようだが、そうすると財産と市民としての權利に關する權限は州にあることを [illegible]

[illegible] はできるだろうといふ點である。ビル・オブ・ライツ設置問題はそれに伴う多くの困難があるにはあるが、望みがないというわけではない。全國の市民自由協會はこの問題について活動を開始しているし、議會内の多くのメンバーも [illegible] る關心を示している。[illegible]

● 來週から [illegible]

増頁

● ニューカナデアンは [illegible] から [illegible] 頁を増加して [illegible]

● 新しい購讀料は一ヶ年二弗五十仙で [illegible]

● 既に前金で購讀料を拂込 [illegible]

人事消息

■電氣マッサージ ウイニペッグ市メーン街一〇一二に住田萬次氏は電氣マッサージ治療所を開業

■レストラン開業 元晩市住 [illegible] 島田氏はケンシントン街 [illegible] チ街二九四でレデイスミス [illegible] ランチを開業した

■テーバー平塚商會廣告（一月廿五日）中日本慰問品を打五仙引とあるは打五十仙引きの誤り

■角利顯氏 トロント市クリスチ [illegible] ン街三二九の同氏は電話を新設番號はオリヴァー一三七 [illegible]

■鶴岡德衛氏の電話 トロント市マコール街一一三の同氏電話は [illegible] 來通りのアデレード九九三四

■移轉 ノアナムの小宮山牧師一家は當分次の場所へ轉居した 1010 Bruill Ave. Verdun, P.Q.

▲サンフオードの古賀四郎氏は次へ 1103 Rosedale Ave. Winnipeg

■出生 アルバータ州ニュートン [illegible] 田畑傳氏夫人は二月廿四日 [illegible] イコル病院にて男児出産、博文ダグラスと命名

■婚約 ハミルトンの石塚竹野氏長 [illegible] 雅人君とアルバータ州テーバーの小柳又四郎氏次女玉枝さんはハミルトンの小柳嶷氏夫妻の世話でこん約した

■結婚 コールデールの宮崎治郎兵衛氏長男英治君とテーバーの村上淺松氏次女光江さんは三月三日コールデール合同教會にて中山牧師司式の下に結こん式擧行カルガリーへ蜜月旅行した▲ビーシー州マグナ [illegible] の西繁太郎氏長男博君とミリ [illegible] の長谷川長太郎氏長女 [illegible] さんは鎌田才次郎氏夫妻の世話で二月二十 [illegible] 教會にて [illegible] キサンダー牧師司式にて結こん式擧行、マグナベーで披露 [illegible] 人々が [illegible] ▲ビーシー州スミス [illegible] ーブスの水口傳吉氏長男幸男氏とアルバーニの田原秋蔵氏四女數子さんは佐々木繁蔵、磯部源太郎兩夫妻の世話で二月十八日アシクロフト合同教會で結こん式擧行、水口氏宅にて披露した

■死亡 アルバータ州テーバーの堂前豊吉氏次男岩夫氏は二月十六日トロント市病院で死去十八日同地で辻開教使により告別式執行、三月一日テーバーの自宅で河村開教使により追悼會を執行▲ウイニペッグ市の菅原男氏次男ロバートさん（生後七ヶ月）は三月六日セントボニフエス病院で死去八日告別式を執行した▲ピクチュア・ビュートの松下甚松氏次女 [illegible] さんは三月五日 [illegible] で死去 [illegible] 教會にて告別式 [illegible]

次男ロバート [illegible] 去三月六日午後七時三十分セントボニフエス病院にて死去 [illegible] 八日 [illegible] 葬儀を執行 [illegible] お見舞を [illegible] 今回の不幸に對し [illegible] ご同情 [illegible] 紙上を以て [illegible] 上ます

ウイニペッグ市 父 菅原男 [illegible]

新着 東京レコード

△新定價一枚一弗六十仙

[illegible]

東京レコード取扱總代理

グッドウイル・ラヂオ商會

GOODWILL RADIO [illegible] Winnipeg

山岩夫儀 [illegible] トロント市 [illegible] 病院にて [illegible] 二月十六日午後十時三十分死去 [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 幾太郎儀 [illegible]

[illegible]

結婚御挨拶

[illegible] 宮崎治郎兵衛 [illegible] 村上淺松 [illegible] 三月三日 [illegible] 中山牧師司式 [illegible]

三月五日

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[illegible] 二月二十八日 [illegible] 入院 [illegible] 三月 [illegible] 午後六時より [illegible]

三月十日

父 [illegible]

増井兄の想ひ出(二三)

内田一作

増井春幸兄は、ぼくにとつて忘れ難い人である。憤ることを知らないやうな、にこやかな人であつた。その増井兄の計畫に挫し、なんとも寂しい心地だ。オーシャンフオールスを立ち出でゝこの方の幾々の日にも折々に同兄を想ひ出し、いづれ又どこかで同兄の高らかな笑ひ聲を聞く日もあるであらうかと思つたりして居たものだが……いまはそのねがひも斷たれた。想ひ出は限りなく僕の腦裡を走るが、その一二を記して、せめても同兄が靈への手向けとしたい。

▲プロ小說

増井兄がオーシャンフオールスから、浪六の小說を僕の許に送り、コレヘ、プロレタリア小說と思ふから一度讀んで鈴木さんに話して民衆紙に連載するやうにしてはどうか、と書添へて來た。ぼくはその剛膽天物なを驚嘆してゐたので……そういふことを書送つたのが増井兄との偉大的交際の始まりとなつた。

其の浪六の小說は、勞働組合のことなど材料になつてゐて、浪六のかしこさの窺はれるものではあつたが、どうみてもプロ文學の中に入るとは考へられなかつたが、其後民衆紙に連載される事となつて其限り増井兄の勝利に終つた。ところが、其時のぼくの言草が氣に入らなかつたらしく、其後親しく交際することになつてからも何か、話がそういふ所へ行くと、増井兄は半笑ひころげるやうにしながら

「……一作の奴は、ひどいことをいやがるから……ナニシロなみ六物なんかどプロ小說なら世の中にプロ小說でないものは無くなると來やがつたからね、全くぎやふんと云はされたよあの時や。こつちはいゝものがみつかつたと思つてわざ〳〵送つてやれば——」

と、ルームが破れるやうな聲でいふ。可笑しくないことでも、一度増井兄の口から出るとなると、そ……

……この事を考へると……させられるのだつた。

▲勞働組合

製紙工組合の結成をみるまでのオーシャンフオールスにも、組合運動起伏の波があつた。民衆紙を購讀することをさへがはゞかれる日もあつた。そうした苦難多い日に耐へて組合運動への信念を守り通した人々のうちの一人で増井兄はあつた。決して華々しい同兄の存在ではなかつたが、なくてはならない人であつた。

僕の僅ばかりの經驗からいつても、いまエスの農地で活躍して居るリイ、エヌの兩兄との會談の折など、増井兄のみ位ない時は、何となし、滿たされない感じのあつたことを覺えてゐる。組合派のものにとつての安全地帶が増井兄のホームであつた。バンクハウスに獨居の什には、ウチのやうにして出かけて行つては、勝手な熱を吹いたものである。

「こいつ等はやつて來たら、歸るのを知りやがらね……もう二時だぞ」と、云ふ増井兄は、しかし嫌だと云ふのでもなく、自ら大きな聲を立てゝは「少し靜かにしなさい」と妻君から叱られては頭をかいてゐた。

▲ブラックアウト

その日、日加開戰第二日目、北方の工場地帶も戰時体制、ダムやギャズタンク、工場の入口にも銃劍の歩哨が立ち、有史以來のブラックアウトの物々しさとなつた。

たゞさへ陽の目薄く、スチームのかんノ\としてゐる僕の仕事場は、空氣抜きの窓まで締切つてしまつて、むせ上りさうである。

この上に爆彈爆撃の脅威を頭上に覺ゆるとなつたら、どういふ事になるであらうか、火をのやうな日のわれノ\の行く途はどうぼくの思ひは戰爭といふ事態を中心にしてぐるノ\と廻轉してゐた。

仕事には、目と手としか動かない、そんな時であつた。増井兄が

「おい!コンマゐるか?」

と、呼びながら、ステップをたーとおりて來た。

「コンマ!どうした?」

任馬とは僕等の仕事場のフォーマンで、誰からも憎まれてゐた生意氣な男であつた。増井兄は、僕の仕事場に通つてゐる……に働いてゐた。増井は、今日も馬の奴が來て、今夜からブラックアウトだと云ふ。しかし自分のクの方にはライトがないと暗くなつたら仕事にならないから、どうしたものだらうと相談したところ、コンマの野郎いきなり怒鳴りつけやがつて「そんな事俺が知るか、なんでもブラックアウトだ。一体戰爭なんて誰が始めやがつた、手前らジャップじやないか!」と來やがるんだ。

「たすからねえよ、うちだ。まるで戰爭のつみはこつちらにあるみてゐだぜ……」

そう云つて増井兄は笑つたが、ふとそれも中絶して「とにかくゑらいことになりやがつた」と聲を落とした。

そして、増井兄は、ベレに行くと、再びがた〳〵とステップをかけ上つて行つた。その後姿と靴音と……それが、仕事場での増井兄との會話の最後となつた。

×

だが、敗戰荒廢の日本に在つて高くも朗かな増井兄の笑ひが、あ……であらうと思つてゐた……

(一九四七年二月)

フオラム(投稿歡迎)

「日本食料品」の場合

アメリカの日本字新聞を見てゐると色々珍らしい品物が廣告されてゐるので、つい食慾が動いて、取寄せてみると實にたわいもない粗惡品であつたり、日本品の少いと需要など言らんがためによい加減のものを飾りでこしらへて、一般の期待とははずれる類のものが多いのには一驚を喫する。

筆者の買つた梅干が實にそれで箸にも棒にもかゝらぬ惡質のものであつた。ゴーストタウンで方々で實に立派な梅漬を馳走して貰つたので、あんなのであつたらと思つて注文したのであつたが、うまうまと一ぱいしてやられた。其他瓜味淋漬と稱するものなども實物は似ても似つかぬもので單に砂糖づけにしたに過ぎぬ。

梅づけの様なものは、そう每日食ふものでなく大した需要もあるまいけれど、それでも品質を吟味して市場に出したら相當の注文はあらうと思ふ。地方に居られる人人の御一考をわづらはしたい。

それから今一つ日本野菜であるが、例を大根に取つて見よう。私は去年の正月に二本の小さい大根を支那人の商人から買つた。代金驚くなかれ八十四仙也である。現在でもやはり一斤四十仙はしてゐると思ふ。珍らしい事は珍らしかつたが何だか金をかんでる樣で後口は餘り大したものでなかつた。

誰かオンタリオの農家の方で大根などを作つて我々に提供してくれる人はないか、これは相當需要のあることは私は保證してもよい。

それに今進行してゐる消費組合が確立されたらかなり大量の取引も豫想が出來ると思ふ。但し我々も注意しておきたい事は忘れても戰前のユーストでやつた樣な大根一把十仙と云ふ樣な、あんな馬鹿げた値段(生產費にも足るまい)で生產品を市場に出して自分で自分の頸をしめない事である。其内の場合に正當の勞力に對する正當の報酬は夢忘れてならない肝要事である(モントリオール宮本慶太郎)

■話題 三月一日發表、ピー州日系市民協會大會の報告中「滿歲は二十歲以上の男子」とあつたの外「二十歲以上の日系人」と、出席代表中「ブルックメーアの西原康氏」とあつたの團體代表ではなくて「ブルックメーアの西原康氏が終務整理上、一半の責任を感じて」個人として出席と訂正

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再建途上にある「平和日本」の姿を現實に把握する事は特に海外に在留する同胞の斉しく念願するところである。敗戰と云ふ未曾有の事實に直面した日本を忠實に詳細に記錄し、永く後世に殘すため時事通信社が莫大の費用と努力と傾倒して刊行したのが「時事年鑑」である

本書は從來の年鑑と異り、編輯の重點は專ら終戰を中心に、その第二年の敗戰に至る實相と、日本再建への苦闘とを最大の良心と最密の細心さを以て全面的に收錄している

本書は政治、經濟、產業及び一般社會情勢を始め各方面の統計を正確に、且つ興味深く、斬新なる構想に基いて作られた日本で最初の分類式編輯である

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Spring Comes To Stanley Park

By Mervyn Moore

the Vancouver Daily Province

BECAUSE it was a beautiful day, and hinted that spring was almost upon us, we walked in Stanley Park Sunday, and would like to give you a short, and very sketchy report of how the park is.

First of all, we would like you to know that the park still holds its attraction for young Vancouverites. They were out in their thousands from the very little toddlers in their teddy-bear suits, threatening the equilibrium of every stroller with their errant dashes, to the very grey and slow-walking ones whose hearts are still attuned sufficiently to nature to sweep them all in the adolescence of the year.

* * *

We must report that there are no signs yet that spring is upon us. The bracken along the trails is still dormant and the weeping willows are still golden brown in the sunshine. There is no lazy, magic disturbance of the long sunshafts that slant through the trees, and only a few impudent sparrows invaded the hedges.

But the cold has come out of the ground now, and left it soft and moist to walk upon, and the grey and black squirrels are chasing across the paths, hesitating, scampering as they see you, coming to rest a few feet up one of the mossy trunks to peer uncertainly at you. There is a good earthy smell, not the strong, pungent odor of new growth, but the intangible breath, the promise of the waking soon to come.

Near Brockton Point, a small crowd watched a number of boys competing their model planes. The small, bright craft, held to their stationary pilots by lengths of wire, whipped the air to leave long vaporing trails, much like those of twisting fighters, screamed their brief song of power, occasionally disintegrated much as did their wartime big brothers.

Near the Malkin memorial shell, another crowd watched the checker players, shook or nodded their heads, drifted away as their own opinion failed to penetrate to the players.

The bear cages had their usual peanut-tossing audience. We never stay there long, now that old Teddy the big grizzly is gone. But the bears looked quite satisfied with their lot, and the children rush from one cage to the next with their usual delight.

There were the usual boats on the lagoon and their usual young [illegible] with it seemed to us, an unusual number of American [illegible] among them. Farther on the tennis courts were getting a [illegible], but the bowling greens were bare, and the grass [illegible]. There are few early-birds [illegible] among the bowlers.

You would perhaps be interested to know that from this point in the late afternoon, one could easily see the mountains of Vancouver Island, but there was little small-boat activity on the waters. Just a few [illegible] idled along by the water's edge, and none paddled.

* * *

[illegible] it seems all the cars [illegible] converge, and those [illegible] adventurers who [illegible] a seven-mile task [illegible] sporting and [illegible] cacophony of [illegible] they battle their way [illegible]

[illegible] of course, there is [illegible] the dreary expanse of English Bay beach, log-[illegible], deserted. The [illegible] groyne, or whatever it may be, juts out where the old pier used to stand, and the waves wash limply on the dark sand.

But back through those gates, all that makes Stanley Park what it is, is once again in the process of evolution. That is what we wanted to assure you of, just in case you wondered. That is what you will find for yourself, when next you stroll there.

one of those things . . . by a. t. u.

TAK always read The New Canadian from the back page; the engagements, marriages and other personal notes interested him more than the "high-toned" articles. And it seemed like in every issue someone he knew was getting engaged or married. Even in this week's issue, Teiko, the girl they used to call "frying pan face," got married to some Nisei.

A big reason why Tak was so interested in other people's engagements and marriages was that he himself was thinking about that sort of thing. And a conflict was raging within him for though he looked and looked it seemed that Niseis were all marrying Niseis.

He had been going with Helen for the past year and a half. He'd met her at the cleaning plant of the Ace Service Stores where he worked as a presser. He just couldn't remember when he first became conscious of her . . . it was one of those things . . . she was one of dozens of girls who worked in the plant.

Perhaps he had met her at the timeclock when they went to punch in . . . but one day as he got on a street car for home, he noticed her and sat down beside her. (How long they had been going home on the same street car he had no idea.) They had chatted, mostly shop talk, and soon it was time for her to transfer.

After that though they didn't deliberately arrange it, they seemed to be going home together every day. They asked each other about some vital statistics and things in general. Then one night he looked for her, but she wasn't around . . . he remembered seeing her at work that day, too. After he got home, the more he thought about it, the more he missed her. He made up his mind that as soon as he saw her he would ask her for a date. That had been the start of it all . . .

Helen lived in the working class peoples' district in an unheated flat. When he first met Helen's father, a core maker in a foundry, the old man had been shirtless, and wide, sweat-stained suspenders which held up a baggy pair of trousers, were over his underwear. Helen's father had vigorously shaken hands with Tak and in his Polish-accented English offered him a bottle of beer. Helen's mother was a big hard-working woman. Her older brothers were married except one who was a truck driver, and a sister still went to high school. This was the family that produced the industrious and generous Helen . . . and this too was a family of the kind that people usually mean when they say "Polacks."

One day Tak's mother told him people were talking and he should stop running around with a cheap Hakujin girl. After all, what other kind would go out with a Jap? Tak deduced that busybody old Mrs. Tomii must be going around talking. She was the carrier of all tales in this city.

Why don't you meet some nice Nisei girls at the Fellowship? he heard his mother say. He had known some of those Fellowship girls, cold and so goodie goodie. Those self-styled intellectuals with UBC pins in their lapels were considered the cream in Nisei society.

Tak's Nisei acquaintances said, sure date her, have fun, play around; but marry a Nisei girl. Even Reverend Smith, Anglican minister, hinted that after all Helen was a Catholic and reminded Tak that he was baptised in the Church of England. Mixed faiths are poor risks in marriage, he was reminded.

Tak thought about Helen who had gone to a Catholic High school where she had rubbed elbows with the rich "society" kids of the city, but had been a definite misfit with her low economic and social status. Would her friends all desert her? They had already started to drift away since she had started to go steady with him.

And what about himself, would he and Helen be accepted by other Nisei couples? And what about his mother? . . . she wouldn't have anything to do with Helen. Would they be left out on all sides?

PERSONAL NOTES FROM FAR AND NEAR

You are invited to send in personal notes. No charge for announcements of marriages, engagements, births or obituaries.

Marriage

NISHI—HASEGAWA

LILLOOET, B.C. (From the Bridge River-Lillooet News). — Lillooet United Church was the setting Feb. 15, at 3 p.m., for the beautiful wedding of Miss Lily Yuriko Hasegawa, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hasegawa of Lillooet, and Mr. Hiroshi Nishi, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Nishi of Magna Bay, B.C. Rev. J. M. Alexander of Bralorne officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a floor-length white brocade satin gown fashioned with a high wide neckline, long sleeves, and a skirt smoothly fitted with a peplum effect. Fairy lengths of white veil were held by sprigs of orange blossoms on a scalloped halo. She carried a bouquet of white calla lilies and pink and white carnations tied with pale green ribbon. Her jewelry consisted of a three-strand pearl necklace and matching earrings.

Mrs. Lily Yoshizawa was matron of honour. Misses Nora Koyanagi and Natsuko Okino attended the bride. Mr. Tak Tsuyuki was best man and Mr. Mas Kosaka and Mr. M. Kato were ushers. [illegible] Kato was page boy and Mariko Tateishi the flower girl.

A reception for ninety people was held in the Community Hall after the ceremony. The couple spent their honeymoon in the Okanagan. The bride's going-away costume was a powder blue dressmaker suit, white sheer blouse and a muskrat-fur coat draped over shoulders, topped by a tiny hat of turquoise and clouds of veil. Her shoes and handbag were of matching brown alligator, her gloves were also brown. Her corsage was white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Nishi will reside at Magna Bay, B.C.

* * *

MIZUGUCHI—TAHARA

ASHCROFT, B.C. — Kazuko, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rinzo Tahara of Kamloops, B.C., became the bride of Mr. Yukio Mizuguchi, first son of Mr. and Mrs. Denkichi Mizuguchi of Spences Bridge, B.C., at Ashcroft United Church, Feb. 18. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Mizuguchi home.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Shigetaka Sasaki and Mr. and Mrs. Dentaro Isobe.

* * *

MIYAZAKI—MURAKAMI

COALDALE, Alta. — Mitsue, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asamatsu Murakami of Taber, Alta., became the bride of Mr. Eiji Miyazaki, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jirohei Miyazaki of Coaldale, at the Coaldale United Church, March 3. Rev. G. Nakayama officiated.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Calgary.

* * *

Engagement

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — The engagement of Miss Marie Abe, third daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. T. Abe, to Mr. Kats Fukakusa, second son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Fukakusa, was announced St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

A supper was held at the Abe home to celebrate the occasion.

* * *

HAMILTON, Ont. — The engagement is announced of Miss Tamae Koyanagi, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matsuhiro Koyanagi of Taber, Alta. to Mr. Masao Ishibashi, son of Mrs. Tasuku Ishibashi of Hamilton, Ont.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Koyanagi of Hamilton.

* * *

Birth

TURIN, Alta. Born a son, Douglas Hirofumi to Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Tabata of Turin, at St. Michael's Hospital Feb. 24.

* * *

Obituary

IWAO DOMAE

TORONTO. Mr. Iwao Domae, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toyokichi Domae of Taber, Alta. died in Toronto General Hospital Feb. 16. Funeral services were held in Toronto with Rev. T. Tsuji in charge.

Memorial services were held in Taber, Mar. 1, with Rev. Y. Kawamura officiating.

* * *

ROBERT ALAN SUGA

WINNIPEG. Robert Alan Suga, seven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tatsuo Suga, 571 Anderson Ave., Winnipeg, died March 6, at the St. Boniface Hospital after a two-and-a-half months stay in hospital. Funeral services were held at Mordue Bros. Parlour, March 8.

* * *

LUCY CHIZUKO MATSUSHITA

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta. Miss Lucy Chizuko Matsushita, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jinmatsu Matsushita of Picture Butte, died March 5, at Lethbridge General Hospital. Funeral services were held March 7 at the Picture Butte Buddhist Church.

Democracy Comes to Japan

By D.S.O.

General MacArthur's occupation policies in Japan have come under some criticisms, but these criticisms should not be permitted to obscure the fact that great progress has been made in bringing democracy to Japan.

Democratization of Japan is a tremendous job. It cannot be completed in five, ten or even twenty years. In view of the bigness of the job, what has been accomplished in the year and a half of occupation is encouraging and may be taken as a pretty good indication that the policies adopted by MacArthur are on the right path.

A great change is taking place in Japan where less than two years ago feudalism was the accepted order, where ideas like democracy and individual liberties were never really known or appreciated.

In the year and a half of occupation the emperor has been brought down to the human level and the government has been placed in the hands of elected representatives. True, the Japanese people were not politically developed enough last year to make the best use of their new rights which gave them the power to choose their own government. For the most part they voted back into power the old-time leaders because the people didn't know who represented their interests. But the social-democratic party which may be called a more truly representative people's party, is gaining strength rapidly and will probably gain new prominence after the general elections next month.

Although a democratic form of government has been adopted in Japan, there is no guarantee that it will outlast the occupation unless the Japanese people come to believe in it and are determined not to let the government fall back into the control of any cliques.

This fact seems to be realized by the occupation authorities who are engaged in bringing broad and fundamental reforms in economic, social and educational spheres as well as in the government.

The educational system has been drastically revised to eliminate the fanatic nationalism and to foster liberal thinking. A branch of Shintoism which encouraged emperor worship has been abolished. Most important of all, the Japanese people are now being given a personal stake in the new way of life.

Labor, through strong trade union development, has been given a new power to influence wages and working conditions. Farmers are being given the opportunity to buy lands and thus escape former exploitation under the landlords. Women have been given the franchise, and are being encouraged to develop a sense of equality with men. These, the workers, the farmers and the women — who make up the great masses of the Japanese nation are consolidating their new gains under the system brought by American occupation.

The process is far from completed, but as it progresses, the people, jealous of their new rights, may be expected to resist with increasing determination any attempts to bring back the old order which would take away those rights.

But the success or failure of democracy in Japan is tied in closely with how well Japan can recover from her present economic crisis. Thus the occupation policies, the details of the reparation plans and the extent of outside assistance to restore Japanese economy may be expected to assume increasing importance in the next few years.

the cheering section

By "LONGSHOT"

Basketball seems to agree with the Nisei almost as much as baseball does. In Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Hamilton and other southern Ontario points, Nisei teams and leagues vie in the game of hitting the hoop. And in the beet district of southern Alberta, in the interior of B.C., many school teams have Nisei members sparking them.

IN NEW WESTMINSTER

New Westminster, B.C., hosted a B.C. high school cage tourney last week and two Niseis were among the 80-odd players from all over the province who mixed it in the eight-team competition. The Niseis, Frank Wakita and Bob Iwasaki, were members of the Kamloops High entry which bowed in the first round to a high-flying Prince Rupert squad. Canadians of Chinese and East Indian origin were key players on the top favorite Victoria team.

AT REVELSTOKE

Niseis figured prominently in a brace of games in Revelstoke, B.C., recently, when the local high schoolers whipped a Salmon Arm team, 25-17, and the Junior Boys team downed the High School girls in an exhibition. Among those taking part were Wakita and Saimoto of the RHS quintet, Amano and Saimoto of the Junior Boys and Nisei-ette Fukuyama on the High School girls' team.

SOUTHERN ALBERTA SCENE

Johnny Yamabe is the most highly touted Nisei hooper in the Alberta beet country. A member of the Taber Intermediates and only Nisei on his team, Yamabe is a consistent high scorer and a strong factor in the Taber string of victories. Other Niseis who figure in the Alberta sports news are Oshiro and Saito of Coaldale High School "Gophers," Yamamoto and Koyanagi of Taber High School "Globe-trotters," Kanashiro and the Toyama brothers of the Readymade High School "Comets," S. Mikado of Magrath, K. Kanashiro who tops the Readymade Juniors scoring, Katayama who leads Coaldale Juniors, and others. Most of the Southern Alberta high school league games finds Niseis on both teams.

WINNIPEG PLAYOFFS

Championship of the Winnipeg Nisei Basketball League will be decided Monday, March 17, when the Kilroys meet Streaks for a sudden death decider at 9:30 p.m. in the YWCA gym. From all indications, it looks like anybody's game since Kilroys easily topped the league schedule, while Streaks, who limped badly at the early part of the schedule, have won their last four games handily.

AMERICAN COLLEGE CAGING

Richard Mamiya, alternate on the University of Hawaii's basketball team, became the second Nisei to play basketball in Madison Square Garden when Hawaii lost to St. John's recently, reports Pacific Citizen. The first Nisei was Wat Misaka, star forward on the University of Utah's national champions of 1944, who played with the Utes in three games in the great New York sports palace, including a victory over St. John's to win the national title. Misaka is a starting forward on the Utah team, finalist this year in the Big Seven conference playoffs.

Bombers, Saints Tangle in Cage Final

TORONTO.—Last year's champs and this year's league leaders are mixing it in the Toronto Nisei Basketball League finals this year. And the veteran Bombers got their first punch in with a 50-31 win over the much-favoured Saint Christophers in the first of a two-out-of-three final playoff, Friday, March 7.

BOMBERS 50, SAINTS 31

Bombers' win over the classy Saints was a surprise to many of the "experts." The veterans outplayed and outshot the league leaders practically throughout the game, while the Saints were at their worst.

Good defensive play by Bombers kept high scorer Ken Miyasaki to only 11 points. Hide Ioi and Sockeye Tsukamoto were top men for the winners, with Ioi showing his best form this season.

BOMBERS: Ioi 13, Ashikawa 9, Tsukamoto 11, Akiyama 6, Idenouye 6, Inamoto 5, Wakabayashi—50.

SAINTS: H. Miyasaki 3, K. Miyasaki 11, Makimoto 10, Koyanagi 1, Mori 1, Sumi 3, E. Miyasaki 2—31.

Both finalists found it easy ousting their opponents in the semis. The second games of the two-out-of-three series were played Friday, Feb. 28, at All Nations gym with Saints sweeping East Enders 74-44, and Bombers eliminating Aces 62-46.

First Game:

SAINTS 74, EAST ENDERS 44

At half time the game looked close with Saints ahead only 27-23, but deadly shooting by Maka Makimoto, Kenny Miyasaki and Aki Koyanagi spelled the Easterners' defeat. Makimoto was high man for the game with 22 points. Ken Miyasaki had 16, while Koch Mitsui was high man for the losers with 19 points.

SAINTS: H. Miyasaki 6, K. Miyasaki 16, Makimoto 22, Koyanagi 13, Mori 9, Sumi 2, E. Miyasaki 6—74.

EAST ENDERS: Oye 9, M. Mitsui 6, K. Mitsui 19, Nikaido 5, Kameoka 5, Hikichi, Hirano, Isezaki—44.

Second Game:

BOMBERS 62, ACES 46

Aces were handicapped by being without their deadly-shooting captain You Shimizu, while Bombers were really "on" that night. Sockeye Tsukamoto and Jeep Inamoto shared scoring honours with 11 points each for the winners, while Aces Paul Hirano and Dave Naruse picked up 8 points each.

BOMBERS: Takeda 5, Ioi 9, Ashikawa 10, Tsukamoto 11, Akiyama 6, Idenouye 10, Inamoto 11, Wakabayashi—62.

ACES: Naruse 8, Onishi 6, Matsui 5, C. Oda 6, S. Takata 6, G. Takata, Hirano 8, K. Oda 7—46.

* * *

FIRST TEN SCORERS

Player	GP	Pts.
K. Miyasaki (Saints)	12	182
K. Kurita (Nomads)	12	149
J. Miike (Hellcats)	12	121
M. Mitsui (East Enders)	12	120
K. Maikawa (Arrows)	12	106
H. Miyasaki (Saints)	12	103
P. Hirano (Aces)	12	102
K. Mitsui (East Enders)	12	99
G. Hirano (East Enders)	12	96
Y. Shimizu (Aces)	10	86

Kent News Roundup

Nishizaki New Chatham Prexy

By R.M.

CHATHAM, Ont.—Jack Nishizaki was elected president in the 1947 Kent Nisei Fellowship Group executive recently. Supporting him will be a committee of:

Naomi Tanaka, honorary president; Mark Ito, vice-president; Ruby Morita, secretary; Mits Tanaka (replacing Gordon Nakamura who recently left for Toronto), treasurer; Harry Baba, George Nishizaki (replacing George Nakamura), auditors; Toko Sugiyama, Frank Uchiyama, Herby Morita, social conveners; Ryuko Sato, Bibo Nagao, devotional conveners; Miss Lola Clark, Mrs. H. English, advisors.

Miss Clark and Mrs. English gave talks of encouragement to the group at the election general meeting.

Relief for Japan and the Economic Loss Survey were the main topics of discussion at the second general meeting held recently. It was hoped that all would aid in these two important drives.

* * *

Nisei basketball has been organized in Chatham, but owing to not being able to obtain a gym regularly, practises have been few, although there is a lot of enthusiasm.

On Feb. 15, a Chatham team was invited to London for a friendly game. For their first game, the local hoopsters did well considering that they had only started recently. Ten players visited London and were defeated 40-28.

A practise game, Wednesday, Feb. 26, between the Park Street Church quintet and the KNFG, found the Nisei squad on the top end of the score.

* * *

KNFG put on a Valentine Dance Feb. 14. The hall was uniquely decorated in red and white, and a good time was had by all.

* * *

Two families from this area have recently moved to Toronto, namely the Nakamuras and the Gotos. A few new families have arrived in this district. It is being hoped that the recent arrivals will be able to attend the meetings of the Kent Nisei Fellowship Group.

Taber Druggist Branches Out

TABER, Alta.—T. Hirasawa and Co., P.O. Box 85, Taber, formerly dealing mainly with druggist goods, has recently obtained a license from the provincial government to handle 22 types of goods and services. Among those are automotive accessories and equipment, tires and tubes, beverages, clothing and footwear, furs, millinery, groceries, coffee, tea and spices, fish and other food products.

NISEIETTES HOLD NOVELTY WHIST DANCE

WINNIPEG—Wednesday, March 19, is the date of the Novelty Whist Drive and Dance sponsored by the Niseiettes at the YWCA Auditorium. Prizes and refreshments are in store, and the cards will start shuffling at 8 p.m.

$24.75 UPWARDS

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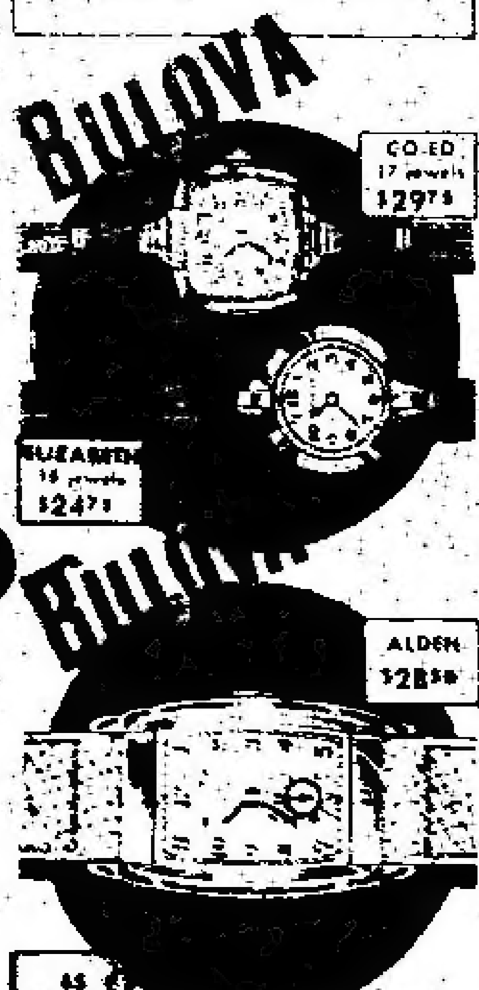

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Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to our late son and brother Iwao's friends for all their kindnesses and sympathy during his long illness and at the time of our bereavement.

T. Domae and Family,

Taber, Alta.

To the people of Picture Butte:

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our dearest friends in Picture Butte and elsewhere for the kindnesses extended to us during our stay in Picture Butte and on our departure to Ontario.

It was really swell to have known you. We wish you all the very best of luck and health.

Haruko Yokota,

Don Yokota and Dad

c/o W. W. Sifton,

R.R. No. 1, Ridgetown, Ont.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

All organizations are invited to send in notices of their meetings, dances, games, etc., to be listed in this calendar, which will be a regular New Canadian feature. Notices should reach the New Canadian offices by Wednesday for insertion in that week's issue.

MARCH

17—Winnipeg, Nisei Basketball League Final Playoff games, 8:30 p.m.

19—Winnipeg, Niseiettes' Novelty Whist and Dance, YWCA auditorium, 8 p.m.

20—Toronto, Girls' Hobby Club meeting, 31 Wellesley St., 8 p.m.

20—Winnipeg, Baseball League meeting, YWCA auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

21—Hamilton, Sophy-Ed Issei-Nisei Social, YMCA.

23—Iron Springs, Alta., Anglican services, Rev. G. G. Nakayama, 2 and 2:30 p.m.

29—Picture Butte, Alta., YWBA Concert, 2:30 p.m.

28, 29—Winnipeg, Nisei Baseball League Concert, St. Stephen's Hall, Higgins Ave., 8 p.m.

APRIL

5—Toronto, Tashme Reunion Dance, 10 Lansdowne Ave., 8 p.m.

LOCAL BALL LEAGUE MEETING THURSDAY

WINNIPEG. — Manitoba Japanese Baseball League's gala concert to be held Friday and Saturday, March 28-29, is gradually whipping into shape. Tickets are selling very rapidly for the lengthy program which will include drama, comedy skits, vocal and instrumental solos, odoris, katsuben and manzai.

A meeting is to be held at the YWCA auditorium, on Thursday, March 20, from 7:30 p.m. for planning and preliminary rehearsals. All league members are asked to attend. Tickets may still be obtained from any league member or from F. Moritsugu, c/o The New Canadian, 504 Talbot Avenue, Winnipeg.

Change of Address

Rev. T. Komiyama, and his parents, have moved temporarily to 1040 Brault Ave., Verdun, P.Q., from Farnham Hostel.

* * *

Mr. T. Kumaoka, agent for The New Canadian and Far East Photo Review, who recently changed addresses in Toronto to 113 McCaul St., wishes to inform his friends that his phone number is the same as previously, WAverly 9934.

CLASSIFIED

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By F.M.

FARNHAM, P.Q. — [illegible] Farnham Hostel hockey [illegible] were beaten [illegible] the Farnham Intermediate [illegible] at the School [illegible] Friday [illegible]

Many [illegible]

[illegible]

The Western [illegible] goal; Tosh [illegible] fense; [illegible] wings; [illegible] Heyami [illegible] Nakagawa [illegible]

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